

# DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

VOLUME XIX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1890.

NUMBER 46

Published every week.  
\$1.50 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.  
as second class matter.

## POETRY.

### Along the way.

Though tangled hard life's knot may be,  
And wearily we rue it,  
The silent touch of Father Time  
Some day will surely undo it.  
Then, darling, wait;  
Nothing is late  
In the light that shines forever.

We faint at heart, a friend is gone;  
We chafe at the world's harsh drilling;  
We tremble at sorrows on every side,  
At the myriad ways of killing.  
Yet, say we all,  
If a sparrow fall,  
The Lord keepeth count forever.

He keepeth count. We come, we go,  
We speculate, toil and falter;  
But the measure to each of us is true,  
God only can give or withhold.  
He sendeth light,  
He sendeth night,  
And change goes on forever.

Why not take life with cheerful trust,  
With faith in the strength of weakness?  
The slenderest daisy rears its head  
With courage, yet with meekness.  
A sunny face  
Hath holy grace,  
To woo the sun forever.

Forever and ever, my darling, yes—  
Goodness and love are undying;  
Only the troubles and cares of earth  
Are winged from the first for flying.  
Our way we plow  
In the furrow "now,"  
But after the tilling and growing, the sheaf—  
Soll for the root, but the sun for the leaf—  
And God keepeth watch forever.  
—Mary Mapes Dodge.

## STORY TELLER.

### A Good Sword Stroke.

There was high frolic going on in a small town of Southern France one fine summer morning toward the end of the last century. The great local fair, which only came once in six months, was in full swing, and the queer little market-place of the town, with its old-fashioned fountain in the middle, and its tall dark houses all around, was crowded to overflowing. Here was a juggler eating fire, or pulling ribbons out of his mouth by the yard, amid a ring of wondering peasants. There an acrobat was turning head over heels, and then walking on his hands with his feet up in the air. A little farther on a show of dancing dogs had gathered a large crowd; and close by a sly-looking fellow in a striped frock, leaning over the front of a wagon, was recommending a certain cure for toothache, which, however, judging from the wry faces of those who ventured to try it, must have been almost as bad as the complaint itself.

The chief attraction of the fair, however, seemed to be a tall, gaunt man, with an unmistakably Italian face, who was standing on a low platform beside the fountain. He had been exhibiting some wonderful feats of swordsmanship, such as throwing an apple into the air and cutting it in two as it fell, tossing up his sword and catching it by the hilt, striking an egg with it so lightly as not even to break the shell, and others equally marvellous. At length, having collected a great throng around him, he stepped forward, and challenged any one present to try a sword bout with him, on the condition that whichever was first disarmed should forfeit to the other half a livre (ten cents).

Several troopers who were swagging about the market-place, for there was a cavalry regiment quartered in the town, came up one after another to try their hand upon him. But to the great delight of the crowd they all got the worst of it; and one might have guessed from the eagerness with which the poor Italian snatched up the money, as well as from his pale face and hollow cheeks, that he did not often earn so much in one day.

Suddenly the crowd parted to right and left as a handsome young man in a fine gold-laced coat and plumed hat, with a silver-hilted sword by his side, forced his way through the press, and confronted the successful swordsman.

"You handle your blade so well, my friend," cried he, "that I should like to try a bout with you myself, for I'm thought to be something of a swordsman. But before we begin, take these two lives and get yourself some food at the French Lily yonder, for you look tired and hungry, and it's no fair match between a fasting man and a full one."

"Now may Heaven bless you my lord, whoever you may be!" said the man, fervently; "for you're the first who has given me a kindly word this many a day. I can hardly expect to be a match for you, but if you will

be pleased to wait but ten minutes, I'll gladly do my best."

The fencer was as good as his word, and the moment he was seen to remount the platform the lookers-on crowded eagerly around it, expecting a well-fought bout; for they had all seen what he could do, and they now recognized his new opponent as the young Marquis de Malet, who had the name of being the best swordsman in the whole district.

Their expectations were not disappointed. For the first minute or so the watching eyes around could hardly follow the swords, which flickered to and fro like flashes of lightning, warding, parrying, till they seemed to be everywhere at once. De Malet at first pressed his man vigorously, but finding him more skillful than he had expected, he began to fight more cautiously, and to aim at tiring him out.

This artful plan seemed likely to succeed, for the Italian at length lowered his weapon for a moment, as if his hand was growing weary. But as De Malet made a rapid stroke at him, the other suddenly changed the sword from his right to his left hand, and catching the Marquis's blade in reverse, sent it flying among the crowd below.

"Well done!" cried the young man, admiringly. "I thought I knew most tricks of fence, but I never saw one like that before."

"I could teach it your lordship in a week," said the Italian. "For a man of your skill nothing is needed but practice."

"Say you so!" cried De Malet. "Then the sooner we begin, the better. Come home with me, and stay till you've taught me all you know. One doesn't meet a man like you every day."

And so for a month to come Antonio Spalatro was the guest of Henri de Malet; and the young Marquis learned to perform the feat which had excited his wonder quite as dexterously as the Italian himself.

White lay the snow upon the fields outside the blazing city of Moscow. The Russians had fired their own capital. The veteran bands of Napoleon were fleeing from fire to perish amid ice and snow.

"Down with the French dog!"

"Cut him to pieces!"

"Send a bullet through him!"

A dozen arms were raised at once against the solitary man, who, with his back against a wall, and one foot on the body of his horse, sternly confronted them. Henri de Malet, (now Colonel De Malet, of the French Cuirassiers) was still the dashing fellow as ever though twenty-three years had passed since he took his first lesson in fencing from Spalatro, the Italian. But if Spalatro was gone his teaching was not, and De Malet's sword seemed to be everywhere at once, keeping the swarming Russians at bay, as it had done many a time during the terrible retreat which is now approaching its end.

"Leave him to me!" cried a deep voice from behind; "he's a man worth fighting, this fellow!"

"Ay, leave him to the Colonel," chorused the Russians. "He'll soon settle his fine fencing tricks."

A tall dark man, whose close-cropped black hair was just beginning to turn gray, stepped forward, and crossed swords with De Malet, who, feeling at once that he had met his match, stood warily on the defensive. The Russian grenadiers watched eagerly as the swords flashed and fell and rose again, while the combatants, breathing hard, and setting their teeth, struck, parried, advanced, and retreated by turns. At length De Malet, finding himself hard pressed, tried the blow taught him by Spalatro; but the stranger met it with a whirling back stroke that whisked the sword clean out of his hand. Instead of cutting him down, however, the Russian seized him by the hand with a cry of joy.

"There's but one man in the French army who knows that stroke," cried he, "and I'm glad to see you remember so well what I taught you. Now at last Spalatro the officer can repay the kindness shown to Spalatro the vagabond. When I came over here with the Russian Prince to whom you so kindly recommended me, they soon found out that I could handle soldiers as well as swords, and gave me a commission in the army, and here I am, Colonel Spalatro, with the Cross of St. George, and a big estate in Central Russia. Now if you fall into the hands of our soldiers you'll be killed

to a certainty, so you'd better come with me to head-quarters, where I'll report you as my prisoner. You will be safe under my charge until there's a chance of sending you home, and then you are welcome to go as soon as you please."

And Colonel Spalatro was as good as his word.—David Ker.

## DEAF-MUTES.

(From Science, Oct. 31, 1890.)

Professor Alexander Graham Bell, in a recent number of *Science* (Sept. 5th) correctly quotes me as saying, "I do not discourage the intermarriages of the deaf, as they are usually more happily mated thus than where one of the parties only is deaf. The deaf need the companionship of married life more than those who hear, and it is a gross wrong to discourage it." And he adds the following statement and inquiry: "Dr. Gillett is probably the oldest teacher in America, not oldest in years, but oldest in service, and he is looked up to as a guide by very many in the profession. Much good might arise from a comparison of views between Dr. Gillett and those scientific gentlemen who have given most attention to the subject of heredity. May I ask him, through the columns of *Science*, what would be his advice in such a case as the following? A young man (not a deaf-mute) became deaf in childhood while attending public school. He has one brother who is a deaf-mute, and another who can hear. Two others of the family (believed to be hearing) died young. The father of this young man was born deaf in one ear, and lost the hearing of the other subsequently from illness. He had a congenitally deaf brother who married a congenitally deaf-mute and had four children (three of them congenitally deaf-mutes). The mother of the young man was a congenitally deaf-mute, and she also had a brother born deaf. The paternal grandmother of the young man was a congenitally deaf-mute, and she had a brother who was born deaf. This brother married a congenitally deaf-mute, and had one son born deaf. The great-grandfather of this young man (father of his paternal grandmother) was a congenitally deaf-mute; and he was, so far as known, the first deaf-mute in the family. Thus deafness has come down to this young man through four successive generations, and he now wants to marry a congenitally deaf-mute. The young lady has seven hearing brothers and sisters, and there was no deafness in her ancestry, but she herself is believed by her family to have been born deaf. Dr. Gillett must think that this is a purely hypothetical case, for it is not. The parties are engaged, but the marriage has not yet been consummated, and I know that Dr. Gillett's advice would have weight with the young people. The teacher of the young lady has been consulted, and she feels the responsibility deeply. Her heart is with the young couple, and she desires their happiness, and yet her judgment is opposed to the union. Will Dr. Gillett tell us what his advice would be in such a case?"

My advice in such a case as this would be for the young people to examine themselves carefully as to what their motives are in contemplating matrimony. If they have no higher thought than the animal impulse, I would advise them by no means to enter into that sacred relation; but if they are already so united in heart that each is needful to the happiness of the other, I would advise them as soon as their circumstances are such as to enable them to maintain a family in comfort, whether the children should hear or be deaf, to follow the promptings of their higher nature, with a determination to rear their children to respectability and usefulness which they can do in one case almost as effectually as in the other. Thus one happy union will certainly be effected; while, if prevented, not only would this be stopped, but probably two unhappy, because uncongenial ones would ensue. If deafness were a crime, or a disgrace, or entailed suffering, I would certainly discourage it; but since it does not, I deem it wise to encourage such a marriage, if the parties most interested believe, after reflection, that their own happiness will be promoted thereby.

That there are some deaf persons sprung from deaf parents is admitted, but their number is very small. There has been much discussion of late years about the advisability of deaf-mutes marrying, lest the infirmity

of deafness may descend to their offspring, and a deaf variety of the human race be formed. Until a few sparrows will make spring, this hobgoblin will never materialize. Deafness is not continued by hereditary transmission in a direct line, except in rare instances. Not two per cent of deaf and dumb are the children of deaf parents, though it cannot be denied that a susceptibility to the infirmity inheres in certain kindreds; so that we find it true, that, while a deaf pair seldom have deaf children, they have numerous other relations—as uncles; aunts; first, second, and third cousins; nephews; and nieces—who are thus afflicted. Hence, if some philanthropist is more concerned for the happiness of those who as yet are not, and may never be, than of those who now are and will for years continue with us, let him not discourage the marriage of those who are deaf, but that of their kinsmen; as, these being able to hear, and having all social advantages, the deprivation will not be so serious a matter to them as to their deaf relatives. The truth of this matter is, that, after laying all maudlin sentiment aside, there is no other class of people who so greatly need the companionship of the conjugal relation as the deaf and dumb. Shut out from church privileges, as preaching of the Word, prayer-meetings, socials, receptions, lectures, concerts, parties, what remains to them of all that makes life pleasurable to us? The deprivation of their hearing has not diminished their social instincts. For companionship, family ties, and festive associations, they have as strong affinities as any one. The isolation caused by deafness, I believe, makes the marital impulse stronger in them than in others. To forbid them, as some would, matrimony, the one remaining but most helpful and enjoyable of all social and family relations, is a monstrous cruelty with very little reason. For these reasons, after many years of observation, in which I have known hundreds of instances of deaf-mute unions, and after closely studying my more than two thousand pupils, one of my highest pleasures and satisfaction is to see them judiciously and happily mated in the conjugal relation. For the foregoing reasons I have long approved, and still do, of the marriage of the deaf; and I believe that, as a general rule, their intermarriage is more congenial, and productive of more happiness, than the marriage of the deaf with hearing persons, though I have known most beautiful and happy unions of the latter kind. "Be ye not unequally yoked together," is a Scriptural injunction that bears with as much force upon the deaf as upon any others. That it would be possible in process of time to generate families who would be all deaf, I fully believe. If the object of matrimony was only to produce human animals, irrespective of their mental and spiritual nature, I should advocate the prevention of the marriage not only of the deaf, but of some other classes who labor under physical defects. But this is not the case. A true marriage is upon a higher and holier basis than this. Its essential element is in the affections of a pair whose perfect union is necessary to their happiness. The happiness of this pair I believe to be of more consequence to themselves and to society than the possible or even probable inconvenience of their offspring. I say inconvenience, for deafness is neither a crime nor a disgrace; nor does it inflict any suffering on its subject. There was a time when the deaf were considered but brutes, and classed as idiots, and treated accordingly. That time, all are thankful, is past; and in our time deaf persons often stand in society the peers of any others, in all that makes true nobility of character and manhood. In education, in mechanical skill, in esthetic culture, in artistic talent, in true refinement and taste, they are oftentimes above the average of hearing people; and sometimes the deaf member of the family is the one of all his kindred most entitled to respect, because his deafness having withdrawn him from his surroundings, has placed within his reach an education and culture that enables him to live on a much higher plane than any of his relations enjoy, and than he would have enjoyed if he had not been deaf. There is in society a vast amount of practical ignorance concerning the deaf, which it seems almost impossible to eradicate. This is one of the heritages handed down from former times, when deafness was indeed a great calamity, consigning its subject to perpetual infancy in law, and to dense ignorance for life.

But, as already stated, times have changed; and what was once a calamity is now only a serious inconvenience. There are other inconveniences that descend by heredity that we might quite as well combat through matrimony as deafness. Baldness is a physical defect that is often (in fly-time and in cold weather, or when sitting in a draught, for instance) a great inconvenience; but who ever thought of classing the bald-headed among the defective classes, or of regarding baldness as a crime or disgrace? Near-sightedness is a physical defect that is often very inconvenient; but who ever thought to trace the pedigree of bald or near-sighted people, to see if they might enter into wedlock?

PHILIP G. GILLETT.  
JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Oct. 22.

### Detroit, Mich.

During the past current month, the deaf here have been quite lively, there having taken place several parties. The first one occurred on October 2d, it being Miss Matilda Stark's birthday. With the beginning of that followed three others in quick succession. At Miss Stark's a very enjoyable evening was spent. Soon after that, cards were out inviting friends to the 12th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ranspach's marriage. Both of these received several very handsome presents. A week following that, on October 16th, Mr. Chas. C. Gottworth and his brother gave a tea-party to their friends. The supper was most elaborate, and the table displayed a very handsome and elegant appearance. On the whole, the feast was very much enjoyed by all who partook of it. One feature of that evening was a new game indulged in. This caused a good deal of merriment. Miss Smith cut out some sort of animal without a tail, pinned it on the wall, and any one succeeding in placing the tail in the correct place wins a prize. All tried, but only one succeeded in winning it, and that was Miss Mary Bodde, of 72 Sherman Street. At rather a late hour the party broke up, and with it ended a month of pleasures. Deaf-mutes of Detroit are generally quiet, and that alone accounts for the *JOURNAL* hearing little from this part of the United States.

John S. Menzies, who recently graduated from the Flint School, and who is one of Detroit's hand-somest young men, has at last returned from his long sojourn in Bois Blanc Island. It is a great pleasure to have him amongst us again. He made your writer a pleasant call last evening, and it was a pleasant surprise too. John has not grown an inch taller, but in looks he is even better than when I first saw him some months ago. I now believe that spending an entire summer in a row boat rather helps to beautify one's looks than it does to spoil them. Otherwise, being in the hot sun all day, why, has he not been entirely sunburnt?

Miss Clara Smith left on Thursday for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit Mrs. S. H. Knox for a few days. She expects to return Monday or Wednesday.

Mrs. Preston Perry is making preparations for a visit to old friends and relatives in Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Anderson, the young man who recently sued for \$50,000 damages for the loss of his right hand, is in Detroit visiting his brother. He expects to stay several weeks.

Mr. P. S. Perry is trying to collect money for the benefit of Mrs. H. George, who since the death of her husband has been struggling against poverty. It appears his efforts are quite successful.

Miss Eunice Hirth, of No. 311 Junction Avenue, has moved from there, and hereafter can be found at 1113 Fort Street, West.

G. E. Maxwell and Miss Rhein have of late been seen frequently in each other's company. Miss Rhein is a very nice young lady, and all who know her well cannot fail to like her. The above named lady especially thinks very highly of her. On Monday last, she took Miss Rhein to the theatre where they took in "A Straight Tip," which was very much enjoyed by both.

What has become of your St. Louis correspondent?

It is reported that Ariel Sutherland is now living with his wife, at No. 109 Columbus Avenue. If the report is true, none of the deaf of the city have ever met Mrs. Sutherland,

and I believe your writer, together with Misses Smith, Bull and McMurray, are the only ladies that know her personally here. Though Miss Smith and your writer met her at the Ontario Convention, neither of us were introduced to her. Strange, why Mr. Sutherland never brings her down to our society.

Miss Bessie Ball still sticks to her post at Millard's gallery, seems to be doing well, although it is very dull just now.

Miss Lizzie McMurray can be found at Mrs. Greene's fancy store, No. 319 Woodward Avenue. From what your writer has seen of her lately, she seems to keep well, and is apparently in better health than she has ever been before.

G. E. Maxwell has been appointed by Mr. Willis Hubbard, of Flint, as collector at Detroit for the Breg Monument Fund.

Mr. Elijah Buck returned a few weeks ago from his western trip, reporting having had a very pleasant time.

Marcus Kerr, who got a divorce from his wife a short time ago, is expected in Detroit some time next month.

PANSY.  
November 8, '90.

### Buffalo, N. Y.

Having sufficient spare time this evening, I think I will let the readers of the *JOURNAL* hear from the deaf-mutes at the Queen City of the Lakes.

We are not at all idle. Parties appear to be quite as contagious as the measles. Invitations are issued nearly every week. Not having the pleasure of being present at all of them, I will give the readers a short account of those most noted.

On Saturday, October 4th, Mr. and Mrs. William Briel were agreeably surprised at their pleasant home, by a small but select party of deaf-mutes. A merry time was had by all. Mr. Briel took great pride in showing us several articles of needlework done by his wife's nimble fingers. Among others was a handsome crazy quilt which brought forth general admiration. Mr. Briel says he would not sell it for a fortune, but intends keeping it for his little daughter until she has grown up to be a lady. Here I must not forget to correct the statement in my last letter in regard to Mr. and Mrs. Briel's visit to Aurora. It ought to have been Mr. Wm. Briel and Mr. Joseph Schlageter.

Thursday, October 9th, being Miss Lizzie Vollrath's birthday, she was tendered a party by her numerous friends. A stranger on entering would have thought it to be a brilliant wedding instead of a party. Miss Vollrath was the very picture of a charming bride, being beautifully adorned with flowers, the gifts of friends. The table was tastefully decorated with flowers, fruits and other delicious eatables, too numerous to mention. On account of her amiable disposition, Miss Vollrath seems to be the most favorite deaf-mute in Buffalo. Every one present expressed themselves well pleased, and some of our most prominent deaf-mutes said it was the grandest of its kind they ever attended. The merriment seemed to have no end. The writer never beheld a jollier company. Mr. Watts, Jr., dressed in a black dress suit, wearing pink and white roses, looked as handsome as Apollo. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. August Kowald; Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon; Mr. and Mrs. William Briel; Mr. and Mrs. Volker; Mrs. Siegfried, Mrs. Corradin, Mrs. Skelly, Misses Mary E. Gorrigan, Katie Gorman, Emma Briel, Minnie Gleason, Mary Kiefer, and Messrs. Robert Watts, Jr., Louis Selbach, Peter Bollinger, Solomon Weil, Peter Gabel and John G. Klein. Much sympathy was felt for Mr. and Mrs. Conlon, who could not join in the merriment, on account of the death of Mrs. Conlon's mother, which occurred last May. Much could be said about this kind, amiable lady. May she rest in peace.

Mrs. William Hart, of Syracuse, stopped with her sister, Mrs. John Conlon, a few days before starting for her new home in East Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. August Kowald is one of the most industrious deaf-mutes in Buffalo. He can be seen on almost any evening with a happy smile, carving away at some new design of furniture, to decorate his now already well-furnished home with. His work could

be classed among that of any first class manufacture.

A week ago Sunday, the writer in company with Miss Lizzie Vollrath and Mr. Robert Watts, Jr., spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Volker. Their little daughter Violet, a bright little fairy of five, sang several nursery rhymes with the writer, which brought back happy memories of childhood years, when I could hear.

Miss Mamie Carroll, one of Buffalo's most accomplished deaf-mutes, reports having fine sport practicing on a bicycle.

### OLD SLY BOOTS.

#### The Gallaudet Home Society.

DEAR EDITOR:—Permit me to use a little space in the columns of the *JOURNAL* in aid of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

The fourth annual meeting of the Society in aid of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, will be held on the 18th of November in the Guild Rooms of St. Ann's Church. Friends will be cordially invited to come and learn the annual report of the secretary and treasurer of the society. Dr. L. L. Peet will make a very interesting address, concerning the manner of maintaining the blessed asylum; he is very desirous to call the attention of ladies specially to the subject he has in view for his address, and it is earnestly hoped that there will be a large audience of ladies present.

The Fourth Annual Home Excursion was a grand success, which was every way owing to the energy and perseverance of the committee men, Jones, Soper and Porter. These gentlemen have the hearty thanks of the society. The members of the society are making arrangements for social entertainments for the winter in aid of the Home, and also a course of lectures will be given for the same purpose.

There will be a very attractive fair to be held in the Guild Rooms in the first part of February for sweet charity's sake—as a matter of course—for the object of making the helpless aged and feeble folks comfortable and happy during their "sunset" of life. Mrs. Emma V. Brown has accepted the responsibility of managing this bazaar, being possessed of a great deal of experience in these affairs—and her assistants are popular and influential in their society. A "Ladies' Sewing Circle" is a new feature of this scheme to be introduced this winter, whose aim is to obtain articles and make arrangements for fixing booths at the sale. A list of the members of the circle will be published in the *JOURNAL* in a short time.

Here is a report of subscriptions and donations appended below.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.	
S. J. Vail,	\$5 00
Chas. Gerhard,	1 00
S. C. Van Tassel,	1 00
Sol. P. Cornelius,	1 00
A. A. Barnes,	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Rumill,	1 00
(Through C. Orvis Dantzer, Collector.)	
J. M. Richmond,	10 00
Mrs. E. R. Jewett,	5 00
Cash,	5 00
Mrs. Gratiwick,	5 00
Cash,	1 00
	50
Mrs. W. B. Flint,	2 00
Cash,	1 00
	67
Mrs. R. C. Howard,	5 00
DeLancy Rochester,	3 00
The Misses Rochester,	5 00
Cash,	1 00
O. C. Burdick,	2 00
	56 17
DONATIONS.	
A Friend at the Sanitarium, Danville, N. Y.,	\$ 7 00
Service at St. John's Church, Buffalo,	10 75
O. B. B. Club through Rob't. Sutton,	1 95
Miss Pitt,	10 00
Mrs. M. E. Haight,	50 00
Miss O. E. Stokes,	100 00
Miss C. P. Stokes,	100 00
	279 67
EXCURSION.	
Annual Gallaudet Home Excursion,	181 10
Total, October 1st, 1890,	516 94
Amount previously acknowledged,	2,483 56
Total,	\$2,649 50

Your obedient servant,  
A. A. BARNES,  
Sec'y and Treas.

Friday morning, the fog on the East River was so dense that objects a few feet away could hardly be seen, and as a consequence the pilots were more than ordinarily cautious, and kept the whistles going constantly. T. F. Driscoll was a passenger on one of the South Ferry boats that morning, and came pretty near getting a cold bath, and possibly drowned, as the boat he was on made straight for a Staten Island boat. How the smash up was averted Tim does not know, as he, with the rest of the passengers, made a bee line for the top of the boat, and when they got there, the danger was over. The boat then made for her slip and only succeeded in getting in by the aid of ropes.



# THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 13, 1890.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.  
One copy, one year, \$1.50  
Clubs of ten, 1.25  
If not paid within six months, 2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

We have just received what purports to be the proceedings of the International Congress of Deaf-Mutes, held in Paris in 1889. The book has been prepared by M. Chambellan, and considering that he was not the secretary, he has managed to gather together a goodly collection of facts.

The names of all the delegates and the countries which they represented are given. Interesting descriptions of the visit to the tomb of the Abbe de l'Epee, and of the banquet at the Hotel Continental, are voluminously detailed. In recording the work at the sessions of the congress the omissions are many, and the faithfulness of record which would be confidently expected and invariably found in a report of any of our conventions, is wanting in this.

The difficulties, however, were so great and so numerous, that we can excuse the unimportant shortcomings of M. Chambellan's work. We thank M. Ernest Dusuzeau, the president of the congress, for the copy in hand. He announces that each individual who attended the congress is entitled to one copy free, and extra copies can be obtained for the reasonable price of two francs (forty cents). The book comprises 96 octavo pages, and is neatly printed in large type.

TWO WEEKS from to-day will be Thanksgiving Day, a day set apart for special thanks to Almighty God for the blessings and bounties that have been vouchsafed to us during the past year. While we rejoice and give thanks for our own abundance, we should feel it a duty to remember the suffering and the needy. Deaf-mutes of New York should bear in mind the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm, and by donations to that worthy charity make glad the hearts of the afflicted inmates. Send contributions to Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, 9 West 18th Street, and he will see that the Home receives them.

The deaf-mutes of Pennsylvania should make a concerted effort on the day of thanksgiving to swell the fund being raised to establish a Home for Aged and Infirm at Harrisburg, Pa.

Those of other States who can not aid organized charity, can no doubt see opportunities for doing something that will help and make happy the poor and unfortunate.

Let us all show that we are worthy of the blessings we enjoy, by sharing them with others upon whom fortune has not smiled.

In this week's budget of New York news will be found a peculiar criticism on the game of foot-ball. Peculiar to those who understand the game, though probably it will seem not merely reasonable, but very wise, to those who do not understand the points of play. To the uninitiated, foot-ball seems to be an effort on the part of each side to get the ball to their opponents' end of the field by brute force only. But to the well-informed and critical eye, it is a series of skillful and quickly executed tactics, in which agility, strength and strategy play important parts. Those who lack athletic training, and who are wont to overwork their molars and tickle their palates, instead of exercising their muscles, when they take part in a game, will certainly "lard the lean earth as they rush along," and on the morrow will feel the effects in sore bodies and stiffened joints. But to the men who are trained and are "in condition," to the men who think as well as struggle, the chances of accident are very small and the after results are no worse than a ten-mile tramp would produce. The courage and coolness, the quickness of eye and mind and body,

the self-abnegation and self-control practised in preparing for and fighting a battle on the foot-ball field, should receive the recognition it deserves. In a word, to be a good foot-ball player requires perfect physical and mental discipline, and the individual who succeeds in this, has cultivated characteristics that will push him forward in the world long after school and foot-ball have been relegated to the joyous past.

## ITEMIZER.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

Rev. Mr. Packard, of Salem, Mass., will address the Boston Deaf-mute Society next Sunday morning.

Deidamia J. Smith, of Deerfield, Mass., has been working in the silver shop in Greenfield, Mass., since last August.

Clefos Pato, of Lebanon, N. H., accepts the challenge of James Duncan, of Canada, to play a game of checkers by correspondence. James is prepared to write Clefos, and should commence the game at once.

Mr. Elmer R. Siegfried, of Akron, O., has bought a large lot, 60x125 feet, on West side of May Street, South of Thornton Street. He will take advantage of the cheap excursion rates to Columbus next month, where he goes, from thence to Indianapolis and Chicago.

There is a deaf-mute by the name of Van Wyckoff working on the *Chatham Courier*, at Chatham, N. Y. He has a steady case in that office, and is earning good pay. He is a graduate of Dr. Peet's school, and learned his trade as a type-setter. He is the only deaf-mute in the town, and all his associates are hearing people.

A very enjoyable birthday party was held at the residence of Mr. Matchell, 121 Waverly Avenue, Brooklyn, in honor of the Vice President of the Edenia Social, at which Mr. Herbert H. Henriques and Miss P. Rosenthal, Miss R. Cohen, Mr. William Morris and others were present, on the 31st evening of October, and kept up until 5 A.M.

Mr. W. O. Mooers left Milford, Me., with his sister for Milford, Mass., recently. At the latter place he works in a shoe factory. He has two sisters there, one hearing and the other deaf. Last summer Mr. W. O. Mooers often went to Bangor, Me., and while there he enjoyed himself very much in the company of Messrs. Carlisle, Jarvis, Flynn, Starrett and Plumby.

Mr. E. W. Gibbs, of Easton, Md., attended the Talbot County Fair, last September. He won nine premiums on potted flowers and rustic basket flowers. He attended the Philadelphia Institution from 1840 to 1847. Among his classmates were Thomas J. McClurg, of Pittsburgh, Pa., George Steenrod, of Wheeling, W. Va., Thomas Crothers of Louisiana, the Woodside brothers, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and John Bennett, of Orange, N. J.

There was a pleasant gathering of deaf-mutes at the residence of Mrs. Noyes in Denfield, Ont., last week. Among those present were Mr. Charles A. W. Gustin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, of London, England, and Mr. George W. Grant, of Middlesex Co., Ont. Soon afterwards a circle of deaf-mutes gathered at Mr. Hollingsworth's residence. They reported having had a good time, and among them were Tom, Andrew, John and Miss J. Noyes, Minnie Fleming, Miss Bryce and Mr. G. W. Grant.

Herbert Ward, in the preface to his "Five Years with the Congo Cannibals," tells the story of the Rear-Guard of the Stanley Expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha. The trails of those left behind by Mr. Stanley when he pushed forward, the fate of Major Bartlett and Mr. Jameson, and Mr. Ward's own part in the transactions of that trying period form an important and interesting chapter in the history of Mr. Stanley's great enterprise. The unfortunate controversy now raging between Mr. Stanley and the representatives of Major Bartlett renders Mr. Ward's revelations as to that matter especially interesting and valuable. Mr. Ward's book contains many facts hitherto unknown. A flood of light is thrown upon the condition and habits of the millions inhabiting the Congo basin. The illustrations are truthful representations of the scenery, habitations and natives, made from original drawings by Mr. Ward, while in Africa. This is the most important publication on the subject of late African exploration, and the condition of the native races, that is likely to appear for many years.

If common sense did not cut a better figure than some of the figures and arguments used by the *Silent World* in its controversy over the oral and combined systems, it is hard to tell what would become of the great many of the poor deaf-mutes in this country. We all admit the feasibility of oralism when conducted under certain conditions, and on proper subjects, but to try and make it more universal than the above qualifications will allow, seems wrong, both in theory and practice. Figures tell how many can be educated. Now it is not so much the can as whether it gives to the subject that full, free and intelligent development and use of his powers that the "combined" system has generally proved itself to have done. This line of thought is all on the hard practical side of the question, on which the majority of the deaf unquestionably are in life. Has the "new" convert to oralism ever thought of the time and expense it requires to teach oralism and knowledge at the same time, in order to make the results as universally beneficial as those of the "combined" systems? These two points often involve a great deal more than the shrewd practical men on some of our School Boards care to provide for. Besides, it is, in thousands of cases, neither beneficial to the pupil himself, nor his guardians, to remain in school longer than ten years. So far it appears that oralism must still be considered a special method of instruction, applicable only to the few.—*Wis. Times*.

# COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

## We Win a Game.

## RANDOM REMARKS—SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

The repeated assertions of the Iowa *Hawkeye* that the faculty of the National College discriminates against Western students in favor of those from the East is the merest bosh. Concerning the Alleghany Mountains as the dividing line between these two sections of the country, about a dozen out of the fifty-five students now in the college have their homes in the "East." We believe we stated nothing in our account of Collins' case that could lead to the assertion made by the *Hawkeye*, that sectional feeling had something to do with his being sent to the Kendall School; in fact, if we remember correctly, a very different reason was set forth and criticised in this column. The *Hawkeye* has no reason to complain of discrimination against Iowa, at least, as is shown by the number of Iowa men who have been admitted to the college course; and when a comparison is made between those admitted and the number who have been able to secure degrees, the force of this will become all the more apparent. We may add, in this connection, that if the Iowa paper has the interest of the last delegation from that State at heart, it will have nothing more to say about "jewels." Even as it is, we think it doubtful if students will ever "let up" on that phrase,—"Eastern jealousy" will not be the reason for perpetuating it either.

We were glad to note that Mr. Frisbee has succeeded in establishing the accuracy of his statistics. In view of the fact that 14 out of 103 children of deaf-mute parentage in and about Boston are deaf, it is now in order for a meeting to be called for the indorsement of Prof. Bell's theory; for surely Mr. Frisbee cannot still maintain in the face of his own researches, that deaf-mute marriages are not dangerously prolific of deaf children.

Friday last, the Emerson Institute's football eleven came up to try issues with the Kendalls. The manager instructed the college team to treat the visitors with all consideration for their delicate training, and this was done to no small degree. While the visiting team was of about the same average weight as our own, the training of the Kendalls put the latter out of sight of their opponents. Every time the Kendalls got possession of the ball, they carried it over the line in two or three rushes, and in these, the splendid interference of the home team showed itself. A much larger score could have been made, had not the visitors delayed the play, when they had the ball by repeated and lengthy consultations as to what should be done. The Kendalls, however, ran up a score of 26 to 0 in the one thirty-minute half played. The Institute team did not want to play any more. The score was as follows: Ryan, '94, kicking for goal in each case: Taylor, '92, three touch-downs, three goals; Ryan, '94, one touch-down, no goal; Hubbard, '95, one touch-down, no goal. The Kendall team was as follows:

Rives, '93, ..... Right End  
Hubbard, '95, ..... Right Tackle  
Drought, '94, ..... Right Guard  
Brown, '93, ..... Snap Back  
Cusack, K. S., ..... Left Guard  
Stewart, '93, ..... Left Tackle  
Hasteman, '93, ..... Left End  
Taylor, '92, ..... Right Half Back  
Wagner, K. S., ..... Left Half Back  
Bendall, '91, ..... Quarter Back

Thursday evening, Miss Porter, of the Kendall School, gave a very pleasant little party. A number of her young lady friends from the city, and Mrs. Hotchkiss, Lange, '92, Tilton, '93, Divine, '94, and "W. B.," were among the invited. The evening was for the most part given up to a new "progressive" game, which proved very entertaining to all. By dint of hard playing, combined with much brain-work, Lange, '92, succeeded in securing the "booby prize" for the gentlemen; Tilton, '93, carried off second prize, and our usual modesty prevents our saying who captured first. Delicious refreshments were served, and general conversation passed the time rapidly till about eleven o'clock, when the company dispersed. Miss Porter, as hostess, left nothing undone to add to the entertainment of her guests, and a delightful evening for all was the result.

An evening of masculine enjoyment was that of the Press Club's last gathering on Saturday night. "Wit" was host on this occasion, and everybody knows what that signifies. Applications for admission were received, but not acted upon. "New Market" has not lost its interest yet, and the change in the fortunes of the players was very noticeable at the end of the evening. "Q. E. D." demonstrated that Fortune is fickle by being reduced to borrowing chips, while "Joe," whose luck always has been against him, completely disappeared in the "hole" he has been making. The feasts that have been a feature of the club since its organization, were not discontinued on this occasion, and it was with much regret that anything was left on the serving plates.

Frank Brennan, a Duck, had a very

unenjoyable surprise party given him on his seventeenth birthday, Friday. A number of his closest enemies gathered on the evening of that day, and loading themselves with useless and inappropriate gifts, descended on the room of the unhappy Ohioan. The recipient of all this attention was disagreeably surprised; and after many cold hand-shakes and despair for the future, the company proceeded to make the evening one of alloyed enjoyment. Mr. Brennan will have occasion to quickly forget his seventeenth natal day.

A party composed chiefly of Juniors went on a 'coon-hunt Saturday evening. They were out about one and a half hours, and returned with a fine fat specimen of the *Procyon lotor* family. The animal was served Sunday at the table of the captors, and made a pleasant change from the time-honored and much-abused cold corned beef.

The Kendalls will probably play a game with Georgetown College's eleven at Capitol Park next Saturday afternoon.

The following books were added to the literary society's library during the week just ended: "Ireland Since The Union," McCarthy; "Indian Tales," Rudyard Kipling; "Uncle Remus," Harris; "No Relation," from the French of Hector Malot; "England Without and Within," R. G. White; "Electricity in Daily Life," a compilation of the articles appearing in *Scribner's Magazine*.

The gymnasium opened for the season Tuesday, when Beadell, '91, was elected captain. Mr. Adams, the new instructor, proposes to introduce many reforms into the management of this important branch of our college education. New drills will be added and the old ones systematized in such a manner as to bring their best results. It is also hoped by the students that we may, this year, see the introduction of the new "horse" promised us two years ago.

German has been suspended for a month, and the Senior and Junior classes begin Aesthetics to-day under President Gallaudet.

Dr. Gallaudet is engaged on a history of the college. The book will not be ready for the press for some time yet, however.

A Prof. Little will give a "Chalk Talk" this evening in the chapel, the feature of his lecture being his illustrations by means of the crayon.

W. B.  
NATIONAL COLLEGE, Nov. 9, '90.

## THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

A sensible article under this heading appeared in the *JOURNAL*, of October 23d, in which the writer appealed for an educated and ordained ministry, and condemned the growing tendency manifest in some quarters to apply the title of "Reverend" to those who have not been ordained.

The *Deaf-Mute, Advance*, of November 1st, takes a somewhat different view, and says that men of very little education are sometimes quite successful preachers. Granted that men "of very little education" are sometimes quite successful preachers, it does not follow that they would have been any the less successful had they been well educated. For every preacher "of very little education" acknowledged to be successful, many more of like attainments may be found in those who are acknowledged failures.

The increasing of the number and endowment of our schools of theology testify to the great need for an educated ministry the peers of any body of educated men in the world. Since it is conceded that the highest talent should be secured for the mental instruction of the deaf, are we to be satisfied with only ordinary ability in our missionary work?

To venture upon this work without due preparation, argues but a slight feeling of ministerial responsibility. Of the qualifications of a minister, first and foremost, but this alone is quite insufficient for the work.

A certain professor was in the habit of telling his students that if they were going out into the woods to chop down trees, it would pay them to first grind their axes. By all means, let it not be asked of a minister to the deaf, "Art thou a man of Israel and knowest not these things?"

X.

## MARRIED.

At the residence of her mother, Mrs. Maria A. Williams, in Warrenton, N. C., on the 23rd of October, Mr. Peter L. Ray, of Asheville, and Miss Willie Williams were happily united in matrimony. Rev. J. N. Jenkins, of the Ridgeway Circuit, officiating. The following were the bridesmaids and bridegrooms: John C. Miller of Goldsboro, and Miss Ailie Williams; T. A. Williams, Jr., and Miss Fannie G. Lassiter; Peter Arington and Miss Venie Ballard; Kearney Williams and Miss Minna Williams. The bride and groom are deaf-mutes. The groom is foreman of the Randolph-Kerr Publishing Company, of Asheville, N. C.—*Elizabeth N. C. News*.

## St. Ann's Church.

The Annual Sale and Parish Reunion of this church, which has done so much for deaf-mutes, will be held in Hardman Hall, West 19th Street near Fifth Avenue, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 19th, 20th and 21st, from noon till 10 P.M.

On Sunday forenoon, the 9th inst., Rev. Dr. Hanckel and Rev. Mr. Lee, his assistant, kindly assisted Rev. Job Turner at a service in Christ Church, Charlottesville, Va., which is the seat of the great university of Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States.

## ENGLAND.

## THE PROPOSED SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.

(From the Deaf and Dumb Times.)

On Monday, October 8th, a meeting of the committee of the proposed Deaf-Mute School for North and East Lancashire was held at the Institute for the Blind, Preston, for the purpose of receiving the report of the members deputed to visit the schools at London and Margate, and inquire into the methods of teaching which it is advisable to adopt in the new school. The Ven. Archdeacon R. A. Rawstorne, of Blackburn, presided, and there were also present, the Rev. Canon J. H. Rawdon, vicar of Preston; the Rev. J. D. Harrison, (hon. sec.), vicar of Barton; the Rev. S. F. Harris, vicar of Walton-le-Dale; Mr. Councillor Clegg, Mr. Muir, Blackburn; Mr. J. G. Shaw, Blackburn; Mr. Smith, Myerscough; Mr. W. T. Bourne, Mr. J. Duthie, Mr. G. H. Dickson, Mr. T. Cookson, and Mr. T. Pickup.

The Hon. Secretary commenced the proceedings by reading the list of subscriptions which had been received since the last meeting, and which, together with subscriptions previously announced, makes a total of £1,734 towards the £2,500 to be raised.

The work of collecting, the Hon. Secretary said, had been actively carried on since the last meeting. He also mentioned that one of the promised contributions was the takings at the gate on the occasion of a football match between the Preston North End team and the Blackburn Rovers at the end of the season, which would perhaps come to £100—(hear, hear). The subscriptions amounted to £1,734—(hear, hear).

Canon Rawdon said this was exceedingly satisfactory, and success was practically assured.

The Hon. Secretary then read the following report, presented by the deputation:—

To the Committee of the proposed Deaf and Dumb School for North and East Lancashire.

## REPORT OF THE PURE ORAL SYSTEM.

We, the undersigned members of the Committee, beg to report that we visited London on the 22d and 23d of September, 1890, as a deputation to inquire into the pure oral system of instruction, at the invitation of Mr. Lionel Van Oven, a member of the recent Royal Commission, who met us at Euston, and accompanied us to three pure oral schools in the metropolis—Capland Street Board School, Fitzroy-square School and Training College, and the Jews' Home. All these are so-called pure oral schools. Three members of the deputation went on September 24th to the largest Deaf and Dumb Institution in Europe, at Margate, which is a dual school.

## AUTHORITIES CONSULTED.

We discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the pure oral system with Dr. L. Van Oven, Mr. W. Van Praagh, Mr. S. Schontheil, the Rev. Dr. Stainer, and Dr. Elliott. The first three gentlemen are enthusiasts; they have probably done more than any other three to introduce pure oralism into this country. Mr. Van Oven believes in the universal application of the pure oral system, and its superiority over every other system for all deaf-mutes. Mr. Van Praagh, who holds the same views, has taught on the pure oral system in England since 1867, and he does not know the manual alphabet. Mr. Schontheil, who also agrees with his countrymen as to the universal superiority of the pure oral system, has been head teacher at the Jews' Home for nearly nineteen years, and has had very little experience of deaf-mutes taught on the finger and sign system. Dr. Stainer, who has had forty-nine years' experience among the deaf and dumb, believes in the superiority of the pure oral system plus the finger alphabet, but declares that the conditions required for its successful teaching are impossible conditions. He says that the pure oral system requires one teacher to one pupil, unlimited time and means, that pupil never to see another deaf-mute as long as he lives, and that with all these conditions the pupil will not be able to engage in "ordinary conversation" with the hearing world. Dr. Elliott is a convert to the general superiority of the oral system, but thinks, with Dr. Stainer and other authorities, that there will always be a considerable percentage of deaf-mutes who will require to be taught by the silent system.

## RESULTS.

We saw one deaf gentleman and one deaf lady who can engage agreeably in what might reasonably be called ordinary conversation. The gentleman was an ex-pupil of Mr. Praagh's, who had had every advantage that money, time and good teachers could afford. The lady is a teacher in the sign department of the Margate Institution, and was taught there on the combined system. She lost her hearing about eight years of age, but has learned lip-reading thoroughly and retained her speech. We saw three other pupils of Mr. Van Praagh's whose articulation may fairly be called speech, and whose lip reading in conversation on simple subjects was very fair. At the Jews' Home we saw an ex-pupil of Mr. Schontheil's, who could speak and lip-read on simple subjects with facility. In the first two cases, we consider the results excellent; in three out of the other four very satisfactory.

In the first class of Mr. Schontheil's

school, consisting of three bright girls and two boys, we saw most intelligent lip-reading, and evidence of patient teaching of the highest excellence. The senior pupils at Fitzroy-square were able to receive religious instruction on simple and familiar subjects from the lips of Miss Ferrier, who is a very excellent teacher. In the reading lesson for the most advanced of these pupils, conducted by another teacher, we were seriously disappointed with the ability of the pupils to engage in conversation with us, even on the simplest subjects. These results were the best we saw in the pure oral schools, and they were only attained by the brightest of the pupils. Some of the results we saw were indifferent; others bad. We saw no good results in the Board School, where the conditions are inferior to those of Fitzroy-square and the Jews' Home.

The lip-reading and speech we saw and heard at Margate were almost if not quite, equal to the best we saw at the pure oral school, and we are convinced there is no disadvantage to the oral pupils in allowing them to associate with the sign-taught pupils after school hours. Language is equally well taught at Margate in both departments. Religious services are conducted both orally and by signs.

## PURE ORALISM.

We believe Dr. Stainer was right, when he told the Royal Commission that pure oralism is an idea, not a reality.

The Board School children converse in the finger and sign-language in the playground. This is denied, but Dr. Stainer, who is superintendent of upwards of 400 Board School children in London, assured us that the children invariably talk on their fingers to one another when out of the teacher's sight, and never by word of mouth.

The finger alphabet is not supposed to be known at Fitzroy-square, but natural gestures are admittedly used in the earlier stages of instruction, afterwards discouraged.

Natural signs, and at least one conventional sign, were spontaneously and instinctively used by the ex-pupil produced by Mr. Schontheil, though she was a good speaker and lip reader, and spoke the words at the same moment as she gave the signs. She is employed as a domestic servant in his house.

All the pupils at Margate know the finger and sign-language.

Dr. Stainer advocates the teaching of the finger alphabet to all pupils before they leave school.

## CONCLUSIONS.

"Pure" oralism is (1) "an idea, not a reality"; (2) a useless task to dull pupils; (3) unsatisfactory for a large number of pupils; (4) entirely successful only in exceptional cases, and under conditions that are generally unpracticable and often impossible.

Speech and lip-reading are nevertheless so advantageous to the deaf and dumb that all who are capable of acquiring it ought to be taught by the oral (not the "pure" oral) system. About twenty-five per cent. can be more advantageously taught by sign and manual method. We, therefore, conclude that a dual system is a necessity.

Speech and lip-reading can be taught as well under the dual system as under the so-called pure oral.

Deaf-mutes ought all to know the finger alphabet, though it need not be taught in the oral classes.

We have previously resolved to adopt "the most approved form of the combined system," and to give "all the advantages of an oral training to those deaf-mutes who are capable of receiving it, without excluding the natural language of signs." After visiting the best oral schools in this country, our opinion is that a dual system as defined below, will answer all requirements, and we recommend that this system shall be taught in our school:—

(1) Give every child a year's trial in the oral department of the school, as recommended by the Royal Commission.

(2) At the end of twelve months, remove those to the sign and manual department whom the headmaster thinks can be best taught there, as also recommended by the Royal Commission.

(3) Grade oral pupils thoroughly and periodically, allowing one teacher to not more than ten pupils, and providing a separate teacher for four or five pupils in case of necessity.

(4) Teach speech by lip-reading and auricular methods, each child being medically examined, and treated according to his special qualification.

(5) Allow oral pupils to associate with the sign-taught pupils in the playground, etc. This is not hurtful but beneficial.

(6) Arrange the school in recognised standards, and give the same lessons in language, and in general and religious knowledge in both departments.

Signed, JNO. GEO. SHAW,  
J. DUTHIE,  
T. COOKSON,  
J. D. HARRISON, Hon. Sec.  
Preston, Sept. 29th, 1890.

The Hon. Secretary said he was glad in presenting the report, to add that the deputation were presenting an unanimous report. They had seen and heard all that could be seen and heard in London and Margate, concerning the teaching of the deaf, and their report was one, not of conflicting opinions, but, of an unanimous character. They believed there were, and always would be, a percentage of

dull children incapable of profiting by the pure oral system, and therefore they recommended, not pure oralism, but oralism. He confessed that after his visit to London, and to the schools at Margate, where three hundred children were taught, his mind had been much developed, and his views greatly extended, upon the subject of oralism. He had talked with several persons who were congenitally deaf-mutes, but they had acquired speech, and had the power of reading the lips. This was especially the case with two ladies who were present at the table of the Lord Mayor of London, with whom he dined. These ladies, when told the object of the deputation had in their visits, were able to reply in ordinary conversation. There were instances, of course, such as these, in which wealth was able to attain wonderful results, but they were exceptional cases. The deputation recommended a dual system of teaching. They believed that 75 per cent. could be taught orally—that was, to lip-read and acquire speech—but there would be 25 per cent. unable to profit by the system, and therefore they proposed that for the first year the children be taught speech and lip-reading, and at the end of that time those who were able to profit should be placed in what was called the silent department, and whilst being taught in class they would not be permitted to make signs, excepting natural gestures, and in the playground they would be allowed to mix with sign-taught children.

The chairman said it was very satisfactory to all the members of the committee that the deputation had noted the working of the oral system in the course of their visit. He never thought, himself, that they would be able to adopt the pure oral system here, and, indeed, from what he heard, it seemed unsuitable to the climate of Lancashire.

The Rev. F. Harris remarked that he had been to the school of pure oralism for the deaf at Cologne, and he found there that two boys taught under that system were not placed in the silent department. He suggested further inquiries before it was decided what system should be adopted. The report of the Royal Commission stated that pure oral teaching was practicable in England, if under favourable conditions.

Mr. Shaw also entered at some length into his observations of the various systems of teaching, and

Mr. Duthie said he had been led to the conclusion that there would in the future be a development of science which would prove of great service to the deaf. At a Jewish school, the headmaster took a deaf girl, and putting her hand to his throat, made a deep guttural noise. The little girl smiled, shook her head, and said "noisy." The sound he uttered was conveyed through the back of the girl's hand to the internal organs of hearing. Now, when they thought of the discoveries of Edison, particularly with regard to the phonograph; and when they remembered what physiology and anatomy taught, and especially that the nerves conveyed all sound to the brain, might it not be possible in the future there might be invented some instrument, which, when placed on a sensitive part of the body, might act similarly to the plate of the telephone, and convey intelligible sounds to the inner hearing faculties.

It was proposed by Mr. Councillor Clegg, seconded by Mr. Muir, and carried, that the report be received; and the question of its adoption was deferred until the next meeting.

The members then went into committee on the question of procuring a site for the proposed school.

## A Service Without words.

The Rev. A. W. Mann held a picturesque service in St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon, that was attended by nearly all the deaf-mutes in the city. The Rev. Mann himself is a deaf-mute, and has conducted a mission in the church for fifteen years. The litany of the church is translated into signs, which are used in the services. The congregation responds by signs and the whole is conducted as fully as regular church service, excepting that no words are spoken. The deaf-mute minister's home is in Cleveland, O. He is a regularly ordained Episcopal clergyman, and has planted missions in all of the large cities of the middle states. These are visited at regular intervals. This week, the Rev. Mann will visit Rockport, Freeport, Galena, Dubuque, Joliet, and next Sunday he will be in St. Louis.—*Chicago News*.

## The Adult Deaf and Dumb.

No society is more calculated to create sympathy in the minds of those who are blessed with their five senses than the Mission to the Adult Deaf and Dumb in Ireland. The good which is accomplished by this organization was amply shown at the annual meeting held in the Clarence Place Hall yesterday under the presidency of the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Down and Connor and Dromore. From the reports read by the Rev. Mr. Davis, it is quite clear that the spiritual and temporal wants of the deaf mutes are carefully looked after, and the Lord Bishop heartily approved of the principles upon which the Mission is established. Mr. Maginn pursues his work here with great diligence and self-sacrifice, and he is deserving of much more cordial support. The operations of the society should draw forth the practical sympathy of the Christian community. Those who are in possession of all their faculties should regard it as a great privilege to be permitted to lighten the burden of their less favoured brethren. We trust that the funds of the mission will speedily be placed upon a more satisfactory basis.—*Telegraph, Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 25.*



NEW YORK.

A Tumble in Deaf-Mute Entertainments.

WILL FOOTBALL EVER BECOME POPULAR?

Personals and Happenings Taken at Short Range.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Now that the excitement attendant upon the recent election has subsided, the inhabitants of this Democratic town have more time to devote to their individual affairs. It is safe to say the deaf-mute portion of the community are trying to account for the scarcity of entertainments by their class. Events of a literary nature appear to have taken a decided tumble, since the Brooklyn Society took to the arms of Morpheus. This time last year that society chronicled a debate and lecture regularly every month. For the past three months, not even the Manhattan Literary Association, of which so much was expected, has ventured to make known a possible debate or lecture, for the entertainment of the public.

The Union Leaguers have been discussing the advisability of holding a ball or some kind of entertainment. But it seems the subject of something that will savor of the "brand new" order is a stumbling block to their progress. As the Fanwood Social Club's affair is two months off, the exhilarating thought of its enjoyment is only a matter of expectation. The announcement of a "Picnic under Gaslight," under the management of Silent Workers' Guild, would be a treat just now. Or, better yet, the fact they were to hold a "Necktie and Apron Party" would be received with joy. The Manhattan Literary Association announced at the time Col. Shepherd delivered his lecture that Hon. Chauncey M. Depew had consented to accommodate them in the lecture line some time in coming December. If the fact still holds good, it is about time they proceeded to making arrangements for the affair.

That the Adelphi Literary Union will hold any kind of an entertainment before Christmas, is extremely improbable. The prospects of the organization are particularly bright. No efforts have been put forth as yet to gain new names to the membership roll. Discussion on the proposed constitution and by-laws has been the uppermost topic at the Union's weekly meetings. The objectionable restrictions that caused discord in the ranks of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union are to be left out. Much stress is to be laid upon the initiation fee. It is the aim of the members to fix it at a sum that will be reasonable without being ridiculously low. The same principle will govern the monthly dues, and objectionable fines will be altogether tabooed. That those already on the membership list are enthusiastic in the welfare of the new association, is best shown by the fact every weekly meeting held the past few months has witnessed few absentees, and the members have contributed willingly for the use of the hall in which they met. President Russell presided at the meeting held last Thursday. The finishing touches to the constitution and by-laws were considered and acted upon. The permanent meeting place of the Union will be known within the next week.

Football is a sport that seems destined to find disfavor in the eyes of many of our deaf-mute athletes. Since the Fanwood game on Election Day, half a dozen have been approached with the query, "How they liked football?" "Too rough," was the invariable answer from four out of five. It is hard to comprehend how a deaf-mute crowd can find pleasurable excitement in looking at a game by two deaf-mute eleven. In the college contests, it is an open question if the players do not play the game more from the honor accruing to their colleges by a possible victory, than to an enjoyment of the sport itself. Then, too, the spectators seem to look on more in the same light, and those not directly interested in which side wins, appear to find their enjoyment in listening to the gags and shouts of the friends of the contesting teams, more than to the sight of the jumbled, sprawling mass of heads, arms and legs out on the field. Supposing a deaf-mute team entered a contest with an eleven of hearing players. One of the mutes has a ball, and is immediately pounced upon, thrown to the ground with the whole eleven of the opposite side and his own players on top of him. We say in the scrimmage he is hurt seriously. Being a mute he utters a sound, but fails to impress those who can hear around him how badly he is hurt. Does it not seem possible that such a happening might occur at any time. Is it not possible, too, that where a delay in rendering him assistance occurs, the result may terminate in very grave consequences. Base-ball, track, and other field sports, for deaf-mutes. Football for those who can hear, and yell, yes, yell like Cornell.

The marriage of Miss Effie Parker, of New York, to Mr. W. G. Gilbert, of Brooklyn, is an event to happen on the 19th inst. Both parties are graduates of the Lexington Avenue School. Miss Parker is well known to a large circle of deaf-mutes for her amiable disposition and lady-like manner. Mr. Gilbert was a member of the Brooklyn Society, and is a watch-case engraver by occupation. The event will be a private affair, and takes place in St. Ann's Church.

The new ballot reform law did not go by without a few mishaps occurring to our deaf-mutes upon their mission to do the duty of every righteous citizen. In one of the west-side districts, Wm. Neiser had occasion to cast his vote. All went well until he entered the booth to fold his ballots. The rules governing that part of the business, and the law itself were pasted up on one side. Mr. Neiser's anxiety to be sure he made no infringement, caused him to scan the reading. He was a little too long in the operation. A long line was waiting outside to cast their ballots. The club policeman on guard passed his big under the door of the booth and tapped Mr. Neiser on the legs in a not very delicate fashion. It's lucky for that policeman a canvas screen door divided him and Mr. Neiser. Those gentle raps of his club against Mr. Neiser's well-developed calves excited that gentleman's ire, and as he said later, the would have made the guardian of the law understand on some occasions other people could take the law into their own hands, despite the consequences.

Up in Harlem, three followers of Tammany Hall met at the same polling place. Lou. Morris was one, a Mr. Cole another, and Johnny Simpkins, the third. The first and third of the party had the law by heart, and found it a simple matter. Not so No. 2. It was explained by the lengthwise and crosswise manner. He was third in the line at nine a.m. At half-past nine, ten men had voted, and Mr. Cole was fifth in the line. Ten o'clock found Lou. Morris anxious to know if Mr. Cole had cast his ballot. Ten more men had voted, and Mr. Cole was away down at the end of the column. Explanation was renewed. After another half hour's wait, the Fanwood Social Club brave began to remember an engagement he had made. He was anxious for Mr. Cole's vote. Mr. Cole was still at the rear of the line. Whether he voted at all, is only known by himself. Lou. Morris got tired of explaining and waiting, and decided to go home. The booths must have scared Mr. Cole.

Rumors are on the round that the Brooklyn Society contemplate opening their eyes, and bidding good morning to their friends at a ball, before the season has closed. A member of the Society, who does business in New York, is authority for this. His name is not Blue or Red, but some other color.

Artist Dennis Sullivan has just finished a life-sized crayon portrait of Archbishop Corrigan. It is to adorn the house of the pastor of the church at Mr. Sullivan's home in Haverstraw.

J. H. Dundon, since leaving the Register's Office, has been employed as a proof-reader for Appleton & Co., the publishers. From all accounts, he appears to like the position.

The most important change in the revision of the Manhattan Literary Association Constitution and by-laws is the admission of members at a much younger age than previously predominated.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenacker have changed their residence from Harlem to the vicinity of East Ninth Street. Convenience to Mr. Rosenacker's place of business was the reason for the change.

Miss Maggie Finn, of Orange, N. J., made the Lloyd household feel the effects of her enlivening presence one day last week.

Robert Harth, who claims he can keep as lively a step as the dancing wonder, Ed. Whalen, will tender a reception to his friends the latter part of this month. As usual, a gay old time is anticipated.

Frank Brown, until lately a member of the Manhattan Literary Association, has affiliated his athletic and social interests with the Xavier Union, an organization of hearing young men connected with the church of St. Francis Xavier on West 16th Street.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

NOTICES.

The society in aid of the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-mutes will hold its annual meeting in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, on Tuesday, November 18th, at 8 p.m. Mr. A. A. Barnes, the Treasurer, will present the annual report.

The annual meeting of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes will be held in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church on Monday, November 24th, at eight p.m.

The eighteenth anniversary of the Church Mission to Deaf-mutes will be held in All Angels' Church, Eightieth Street and West End Avenue, Sunday, November 30th, at eight p.m.

Deaf-mutes are invited to attend services in this church on Sunday, November 16th, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will interpret.

COLUMBUS.

The Reason Why.

A BIG TURKEY RAISER.

Institution Notes.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

So the JOURNAL has been receiving marked copies of a certain Toledo (Ohio) paper, containing articles reflecting upon the present management of the Institution in general, and that of Principal Patterson in particular. It is hardly necessary for us to state that Mr. Patterson is as innocent of the charges as the man in the moon, and that the articles in question have been the laughing stock of every body here. They purport to be specials to the paper from this city, but in point of fact, they are written in the office of the paper in Toledo by a trio who left the Institution for the Institution's good last June. One of the trio was formerly editor of the *Chronicle* and foreman of the Institution printing office. His record as such has already been shown up in no enviable light, the truth of which has never been and cannot be denied. Another of the trio was engaged here as a teacher, and one of the qualifications upon which he prided himself most was laying children across his knee and spanking them in full view of the class. Probably his chief complaint is that spanking as a fine art as practiced by him has been abolished by the present management. The third of the trio, who recently removed to Edgewoodville, Pa., distinguished himself by his zealous labors in the line of spying upon the teachers above him. No distance was too great for him to dog their footsteps; no amount of dodging, peeping and waiting was sufficient to tire him out, in hope of catching them in some compromising position, or seeing them say something which, when reported to his superior, would insure their discharge and his securing their coveted positions. All these facts being known here, the articles published by the Toledo paper receive all the attention which they deserve, and that is none at all.

I met Mr. Gilbert C. Pitzer, from near Waynesville, O., this afternoon at the Institution. He is a thrifty farmer, and has secured Mr. John Noelp to assist him. He came up to Columbus, to dispose of some of his gobble turkey stock, of which, at present, he has 350 head, all fine strutting fellows too, so he says. Steward Hartwell contracted for 600 pounds for the pupils' Thanksgiving dinner from him, to be delivered dressed the Tuesday before Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Pitzer also succeeded in making a contract for almost as large a sale to the Blind Institution, also another to a firm in the city. As a warning, we are requested to say that if any one has any designs upon his gobble roost at night, there are several ugly bull dogs lying around loose that will make it exceedingly pleasant for prowlers.

Mrs. Jean V. Berry, for several days this week, had charge of the 6th primary class in the place of the regular teacher, Miss Kinney, who was detained at home by sickness.

The carpenter shop force has about completed four new book cases. They are of walnut finish and of beautiful design. The handiwork on them reflects no mean credit on the foreman and the boys who assisted him in their construction. The cases will be placed in the girls' study-rooms, and the girls ought to feel proud of them.

Workmen are engaged in setting the foundation for a new power engine in the engine room, to take the place of the present one which has been in harness since the present Institution was opened in 1888. It has long since been found inadequate to run properly the machinery in the different shops of the Institution. When the new engine gets into working order, we shall probably hear no more complaints about this and that machine not running fast enough, for want of sufficient power, as has been the wont for some years past.

Louis Feldkamp, the boy who fell off the balustrade and injured himself so severely that his life was despaired of for some days, is now sufficiently recovered to return to school. Mentally, something appears wrong with him when his actions are noticed, but we hope he will come out all right after a while.

We noticed in one of your Staunton, Va., correspondent's letters not long since, an item to the effect that the National Flag was displayed from the Virginia Institution building during the session of the school. The idea is certainly a good one. Why not have the other schools for the deaf imitate their example? It would instill into the pupils a greater love for the flag and their country, and make patriotic men and women of them when they reached maturity, by seeing the flag almost daily.

The National and State legislatures display the colors from the domes of their respective meeting houses when in session, and why could not our schools for the deaf do likewise? Most all the institutions, no doubt, own one or more flags which perhaps are used on one or two occasions dur-

ing the year—on opening and closing days of the term—and the rest of the time are stored away for the benefit of the moth. By all means let's show our colors by keeping the flag of our country at its mast-heads during sessions of school.

Miss Frances Barker, late a teacher here, has secured a like position in the colored department of the Kentucky Institution.

Nov. 8, 1890.

ST. LOUIS.

No St. Louis letter has appeared in the JOURNAL for a long time, but hereafter the writer hopes to be able to have at least a line or two to write occasionally.

It has been quite cold for this time of the year, and St. Louis, though considered a Southern city, can boast of ice a quarter of an inch thick, being formed on the 29th of October.

Being informed beforehand that Rev. Mr. Mann would lecture at the club room, a large gathering assembled last Saturday evening to hear his lecture, or rather reading, as he reviewed Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward." It was interesting as well as unique. The next day, Sunday, the reverend gentleman, assisted by Rev. Mr. Cloud, conducted services at Christ Church in the morning and afternoon. The afternoon services were unusually beautiful and interesting.

Ettie B., George W., Harry G., and Raymond E., the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Endorus Harden, of Clifton Heights, were baptized. The god-parents selected for the children were Mr. Harden's mother and sister, Miss Annie M. Roper, Mrs. G. T. Dougherty, of Chicago, and Mr. H. Gross, of Fulton, Mo. In the absence of some of the above persons, Miss Roper acted as sponsor.

One of the latest additions to the numerous attractions of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club is a "public opinion class," which meets fortnightly. The first meeting took place on the 31st of October, and great interest was manifested. A course of lectures has also been prepared. The first of the series will be given by Rev. Mr. Cloud on the 22d inst.

The members of Rev. Mr. Read's church will give a festival at the residence of Mr. Charles Berry, on the 8th, for the benefit of the church.

E. W. Cavanaugh, a "deaf poet," who has been in the city for some time selling printed copies of his work, is now soliciting aid for one of the oral schools. So far, he has met with little success, as St. Louis has few if any champions of the "pure" oral system. There are two oral schools in the city, but there are only five or six pupils in each of them, and these are children of wealthy people.

A mute by the name of Huff, hailing from the Virginia Institution, arrived in the city last week, enroute from Canada to Fulton, Mo., where he intends giving a magisterial lantern exhibition. He had some of his apparatus stolen from the Union Depot. At last reports the police were on the trail, but we have not learned whether the thief was captured or not.

The State of Michigan has quite a colony of young men here. There are six of them. Wish they were young ladies, as the gentler sex is scarce down this way.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Froning are now "at home" at 1503 Page Avenue, and will be pleased to see their many friends at the above number.

This letter is long enough, and for fear of taking up too much of the JOURNAL's valuable space, other items can wait for the next.

SAMUEL BLAND.

ST. LOUIS, NOV. 7, 1890.

Sullivan County, N. Y.

Miss Katie Keefe, who graduated with honors from the New York Institution last June, visited Mr. Robert H. Grant and Mrs. C. E. Sprague, of Rockland, N. Y., some time ago.

On the eve of his departure for New York last summer, Mr. R. H. Grant found his twenty dollars missing, greatly to his sorrow. He, however, suspected a man who slept with him in the same room of having committed the theft. He had not the courage to speak to his room-mate about the matter, and so he went to New York. In the mean time, the sudden shrinkage of his pocket book was so much upon his mind that he returned home and successfully managed to get his money back again. His room-mate confessed that he had taken it, as he was in want of some money.

Sidney B. Edwards, of Youngville, N. Y., favored Miss Katie Knack, of Fremont Center, N. Y., with a pleasant visit last July.

W. H. Reimann says he would like to know the whereabouts of G. W. Wormeth.

Mr. G. S. Porter has many friends in Sullivan County, and they send him their congratulations on his appointment as publisher of the *Deaf-Mute Optic* at the Arkansas Institution.

"Better too late than never." This truth may be appreciated when the writer says that he met an old deaf-mute lady last winter. Her name in Mrs. Mary Vandernoos. She has five full grown children, all of whom can hear and speak. She is sixty years old, and her husband can hear and speak. Is this the point Prof. Bell wishes to get at? Mrs. Vandernoos was educated at London, England.

W. H. R.

BOSTON.

Dedication of Horace Mann School.

ALL NIGHT PARTY NOV. 26.

Minor Notes.

(From our Boston Correspondent)

In Mayor O'Brien's address at the Gallaudet Jubilee in Faneuil Hall several years ago, he said that he would use all efforts to secure \$50,000 from the city for the building of a larger and healthier school house than the one, a dark and dirty place, on Warren Street. True to his word, and as an evidence, a new building of the latest style, and inscribed thereon "Horace Mann Schools," stands on Newburg Street, and there this morning the doors were open to public inspection previous to the dedicatory exercises of the Horace Mann School were held in the new school building on Newburg Street. The hall in which the exercises took place, and also the principal's desk, were prettily decorated with potted plants, evergreens, etc., here and there, and presented a most pleasing appearance. The exercises opened with prayer. The presentation of keys followed. Then an address by Mayor Hart. Governor Brackett's name was next on the programme, but he failed to be present.

The following dedicatory hymn, written by Miss Alice C. Jennings, a former pupil, was sung.

DEDICATORY HYMN.

Eternal Father, Source of power,  
Of knowledge, light and love;  
In our new home, this gladsome hour,  
We lift our heart above.

The hope of many years, to-day,  
Is with fruition crowned;  
The seed, long nurtured by the way,  
Its fruitage-hour has found.

A score of years has o'er us sped,  
And onward still we tend;  
Thanks for the friends whose love has led,  
Whose wealth and wisdom blend.

Thanks for the strong, yet tender hand,  
The brain of ceaseless skill—  
That from the first our growing band  
Has led—is leading still.

Thanks to the workers, true and tried,  
Who bravely onward press,  
Unmoved by broken ranks beside,  
And anxious but to bless.

In Paradise a noble band  
Of taught and teachers throng,  
And answer, from that glorious land,  
Our glad and grateful song.

From earth and Heaven our roll we call,  
North, South, our numbers spread;  
Present and absent, Lord on all  
Thy benediction shed.

Thy knowledge, wisdom, power and skill,  
A score of years has taught,  
Do Thou increase that forward still  
May press our work and thought.

Let body, mind and spirit wake  
To life more full and free;  
Those living thrimes help us make  
Far worthier shrines for Thee.

Here give each spirit upward wing;  
Eternal Father—here  
To Heaven's completer knowledge bring  
Unnumbered minds more near.

An address by Hon. Gardiner Greene Hubbard followed. Other addresses were made by Hon. S. W. Dickinson, Sec'y of the State Board of Education; Dr. Samuel Elliot, Mr. E. P. Seaver, James C. Davis, Esq., and Mr. George C. Mann. After the exercises the past and present pupils took possession of one of the school rooms, and formed an association to be known as the Horace Mann School Association. Thirty-eight names were enrolled as members. There the election of officers for the ensuing year followed which resulted as follows:—President, Miss Alice C. Jennings; Vice President, Miss Belle O. Flag; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Lillie G. Smith. This over, a tour of the building was made by the former pupils.

The building is a great improvement over the old one, and the teachers and children have all that could be desired, except a yard to play in at recess, which the children missed very much at first, but after a while they got accustomed to indoor games and amusements, also they have afternoon lessons in modelling, carpentry, wood carving, and type-setting, which they seem to enjoy very much. They have a special teacher for each work.

Among those noticed at the exercises was Miss Harriet B. Rogers, formerly principal of the Northampton School, also Miss Yale, the present principal of that school, and several of her former pupils. "The venerable brother and the sister of the late Miss Annie E. Bond, who was much missed, she having taught all, or nearly all the former pupils for a time, and was very much endeared to them.

Among those well known in deaf-mute society, were Mr. A. W. Orcutt, Henry E. Babbitt, and Belle Flag, who refrained from making signs for the present, but one or two ladies were seen to tease Mr. Orcutt to spell what he said on his fingers, as he has a heavy mustache, which makes it very hard to understand him, but instead he only pushed his mustache over his lips more, and went on talking, much to the discomfort of one lady.

The visitors expected Prof. Bell at the dedication, as it was rumored that he would attend, but they were disappointed.

The Committee on the Party to be given in Dexter Hall, 987 Washington Street, Wednesday evening, Nov. 26th, have been very busy in making arrangements for the last few weeks, and have nearly completed them. Judging from the programme so far, it promises to be a very interesting as

well as exciting affair. The fact that there will be a "Tug of War" for ladies, a shoe race, a new game recently played at a Chicago picnic.

Mr. William Thorn, of Quincy, Mass., claims to be the champion checker player of New England, and offers a wager of five dollars to any one who can beat him the most games in one hour, to be played at the Party in Dexter Hall.

A dinner set of 112 pieces, piano lamp about five feet high, and a beautiful clock, are the prizes to be offered to the collectors getting the most votes for the Frisbee Fund. Besides, there will be many pretty prizes to be offered to the best characters in the Masquerade.

The wedding of Mr. Randall Cuiger and Miss Eliza Litchfield, was postponed to December 2d, on account of the former's mother being very ill.

Mrs. F. W. Bigelow was taken seriously ill at her sister's home in Roxbury last week, and has been confined there since, though she is better and comfortable, and will probably be able to go to her new house on Washington Avenue, next Sunday.

Miss Carrie Hudson, of Portland, Me., is stopping with her cousin in the city, and takes lessons in the Museum of Arts.

Mr. A. W. Orcutt gave an interesting lecture in moral philosophy, to the Gallaudet Society. He also referred to Dr. Gallaudet's recent lecture.

The whereabouts of the disbanded club funds is still a mystery, except to its members.

Miss Mary McKay, of Phenix, R. I., went to her sister's wedding in Hyde Park, two weeks ago, and paid respects to her friends in this city before returning to her home.

Mr. J. E. Crane, of Hartford, was engaged to preach at the Boston Society's rooms last Sunday, and he did for only half an hour. The fact is that he was late, but, nevertheless, his sermon was very interesting.

Owing to displeasure manifested by the Lynn people over Laurentius' remark, calling Lynn a wicked city, the writer is willing to take it back, hoping that the harmless joke will be forgotten by his Lynn friends, then Lynn will be a blessed city.

LAURENTIUS.

Nov. 10, 1890.

Manhattan Literary Association.

It didn't prevent "Poet" LeClercq from discharging his duties as president officer on Thursday last, when the Manhattan Literary Association held its monthly business meeting, notwithstanding that he has joined the Union League, and that the latter hold their meetings on the same evening. The Committee on Lectures and Debates announced that they had arranged a complete programme for December.

On December 11th, a debate will take place. The question is: "Resolved, That the consolidation of New York and Brooklyn would be beneficial to the welfare of both cities." Messrs. T. Godfrey and T. A. Froehlich will try and prove that such is so, while Messrs. M. S. Brown and C. W. Van Tassel will show that it would not. Mr. Samuel M. Brown will give a recitation, subject not known yet. An admission fee to this lecture is likely to be charged. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of non-members.

If our Philadelphia cousins will, then we will have a debate with them. The Committee on Lectures and Debates were empowered to make the necessary arrangements for the debate. The Clero Literary Association is the second oldest organization in the United States, and here is a rare chance afforded to show what it has developed in the debating line. It now only remains for them to decide whether the debate shall place.

Owing to the amount of time taken up by various committees, an adjourned business meeting will be held next Thursday. We will give another account of the rest of the proceedings in next week's issue, if any transpire that will be of interest to the readers of the JOURNAL.

GOS.

Cincinnati.

A grand masque and Dress Ball will be given by the Anderson Deaf-Mute Society at the West End Turner Hall, Cincinnati, on Wednesday night (Thanksgiving eve), November 26th, 1890.

Take the blue line, white line, checker line or green line cars (at Vine and Fourth Sts.) to the door. "It will be a good place to meet" your friends, to have an enjoyable evening, and do some good at the same time.

You are invited. A cordial welcome to all.

A. REMBECK,  
Chairman.

Mr. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

Sunday, Nov. 16th, at 4 p.m.—Holy Baptism will be administered by Rev. Mr. Berry at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Buffalo.

Sunday, Nov. 23—3 p.m.—St. James, Buffalo.

Sunday, Nov. 30—3 p.m.—St. Luke's, Rochester.

Monday Dec. 1—7:30 p.m.—St. Paul's Chapel, Syracuse.

Tuesday, Dec. 2—7:30 p.m.—Zion's Rome.

Wednesday, Dec. 3—7:30 p.m.—Trinity's Chapel, Utica.

As soon as appointments have been made with the churches in Binghamton and Elmira, they will be announced.

PHILADELPHIA.

Did Not Die of Starvation.

A PROMINENT DEAF-MUTE DEAD.

Another Wedding.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

Robert E. Pattison, our governor a few years ago, is once more elected Governor.

DID NOT DIE FROM STARVATION.

The report that the three-month-old deaf-mute, Washington L. Bell, who died on Sunday morning, in the house, 1980 Pallas Street, came to his death through starvation, seems to have little or no foundation.

An item reporter this morning paid a visit to the house, and learned the particulars of the child's death from a deaf-mute boarder, Abraham Jagard, who boards there with Mrs. Elizabeth A. Leisersohn.

Jacob Bell, the father of the child, and its mother were parted some time ago, on account of the alleged infidelity of Mrs. Bell. The latter went to reside with her father for a short time, taking the child with her. She then endeavored to have the child put to board with a Mrs. Rittenhouse, who lives near Ninth and Centrel. Mrs. Rittenhouse refused to have it, and recommended her to Mrs. Maguire, who also lives on Centrel Street. The child was put to board here, as Mrs. Bell said she was going to work at her old trade of shoe operator.

She also said that Mrs. Bell, Jacob Bell, was sick-a-bed at Norristown. Mrs. Maguire discovered, on inquiry, that the child's father, Jacob Bell, was lying at 1980 Pallas Street. She immediately sent a man with it to the house at that number. He left it there on last Thursday.

Neither the child's father, nor Mrs. Leisersohn, with whom he boards, had any idea of what to provide for the child's wants. It was fed on condensed milk, but immediately rejected all food offered to it. In this state, crying always and rejecting nourishment as soon as given, the hapless little babe managed to linger till Sunday morning, when it died at 4 o'clock. No effort was made by its father to provide it with a physician, in which case its life might have been saved. The alleged cause of the separation between Bell and his wife is scandalous in the extreme, and the shameful neglect of the baby resulting from their discord is believed to have contributed greatly to the child's death. Every care possible was given to it by Mrs. Leisersohn, who, although a married lady, never had any children, and is consequently ignorant of their treatment. The child was very sick when brought to her home, and required medical attendance even more than it did food, of which it had no want.—*Philadelphia Evening Item*, Nov. 4, 1890.

Mrs. Bell was arrested by a special officer last Wednesday, and was put in jail, but was released on Friday, probably on a bail, for appearance at the trial, when her husband is to be examined.

Every mute here was shocked at hearing of the death of Mr. George Slifer, once the President of the old Clero Literary Association and a secretary of the Ephphatha Guild Board of Managers, and also a member of the Council of All Souls' Club. He, having suffered with bronchitis and catarrh for several years, died suddenly of inflammation of the bowels after a few days' illness, last Tuesday morning. His remains were buried in Greenmount Cemetery, in Frankville, last Friday. Messrs. H. S. Stevenson, R. M. Zeigler, Joseph Van Cortlandt and C. H. Sharrar acted as pall bearers. The funeral was largely attended by the relatives of the deceased and many deaf-mutes. Our sympathy and consolations are with the family. All Souls' Church has lost a useful and earnest member.

Mr. C. B. Stilwell and Miss Louise O'Donnell were tied in wedlock by Rev. Mr. Koehler at the residence of the bride's aunt, last Wednesday at five o'clock in the afternoon. The ceremony was mostly witnessed by the relatives of the happy couple. After the ceremony, a grand wedding collation was served. The happy pair has our best wishes and congratulations.

Your correspondent, while witnessing the great foot ball match between Princeton and University of Pennsylvania teams on the latter's grounds last Saturday afternoon, noticed a good number of the pupils of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, in their gray uniform, standing on some one elevated place, viewing the battle, and was also informed that Principal Crouter and Mr. S. G. Davidson were among the spectators inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Harrison, who went on a visit as well as on special business to Chicago and elsewhere last summer, returned here last Saturday. They visited several mutes in Harrisburg, Carlisle, and other places. Mr. Harrison says he never said he would return to Chicago next June.

Mr. J. S. Reider conducted the service at All Souls' Church yesterday afternoon, as Mr. Koehler was out of town on his usual itinerant work.

Mr. C. B. Stilwell is trying to make a club of twenty-five persons, by which he will make a crayon portrait, size 15 by 22 inches, of each person for \$7, between November 1st and January 1st. Send your orders.

THE RECORDER.

PHILA., NOV. 10, '90

NOTICE.

Residents of Brooklyn are earnestly invited to St. Mark's Church next Sunday afternoon, November 16th, at three.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Nov. 16—Cleveland, 10:45; Celebration of the Holy Communion.

" 16—Cleveland, 4 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.



## FANWOOD.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

On Election Day all the pupils were afforded a half-holiday in order to give the teachers and officers a chance to vote.

In the afternoon there was a large gathering of graduates and pupils on Fanwood Oval, to witness the long talked-about foot-ball match, but as already reported by "Montague Tigg," only a scrub team had sufficient courage to face our regular eleven.

A practice cross-country race was the other event of the afternoon. The names and the order in which they finished are as follows: M. Glynn, F. A. A. A.; F. A. Stryker, F. A. A. A.; R. E. Maynard, F. A. A. A.; C. J. Le Clercq, T. A. C.; F. W. Meinken, M. A. C.; H. F. M. Pace, F. A. A. A.

Whenever the Brotherhood Park is not used, the managers allow our boys once in a while to play base ball or foot ball. Last Saturday, two picked eleven played a match game of foot ball there. They did not have sufficient time to finish the game, as the Columbias and College of the City of New York were to play that afternoon, and made their appearance too soon for them to finish the second half.

The foot ball match between our regular eleven and the Yonkers High School eleven has been postponed till November 22d.

Last week we were visited by three sisters, M. Patrick, M. Augustine and De Sales, of the Institution for the Deaf in Cabra, Ireland, where are congregated six hundred pupils. We understand that they are to visit other schools for the deaf in the United States to learn the American method.

Mr. Frank Morgan received a pleasant call from his brother last Monday.

The excitement attendant upon the cross-country race, which will take place on November 19th, the birthday of Harvey Prindle Peet, is not so great as it was last year. Most of the Fox-Harriers, who have for the past two years been in possession of the beautiful banner are now Carrier Harriers. In view of the fact that they are, as a whole, the best runners in the institution, there is but little doubt that the Carrier Harriers will capture the championship emblem this year. The Fox Harriers will have to hustle around, and they have been practicing steadily for three weeks. Their opponents are making a good record, but they need not be over-confident of their victory this year, as they have been "in the soup" twice and another treat of the kind would be too much for them.

Mr. Frank Stryker, of the High Class, was made happy last Sunday by a visit from his father.

A good many pupils witnessed a foot-ball match between the Columbia College and the college of the city of New York at the Brotherhood Park last Saturday.

Mr. Frank Coombs is nursing a felon on the third finger of his left hand, and he thinks his right hand is in good order, for were it afflicted in a similar manner, he would probably run the risk of throwing the "stick and rule" aside for a good while.

Henry Bettels spent Sunday afternoon with his brother around Fort George.

Messrs. Coulter and Bouck, who graduated from this Institution, were among our Sunday visitors.

The report that Mr. John J. Brangan, former foreman of the tailoring department, was dying in Easton, Pa., is without foundation.

A. QUAD.

## VIRGINIA.

The readers of the JOURNAL will wonder why it is that Virginia, is not heard from any more. The letters that have appeared from this section are beginning to get "few and far between." Some few may have not been so deaf as to not have heard the Industrial Boom that has struck this quarter of the globe like a huge wave. The "Boom" has struck us and we are now nearly always too busy to think of spending a few moments at the desk writing down what will interest the readers of the JOURNAL. Any way we will do our best to keep up the letters from this section.

Since our last but few events of interest have occurred here. Among them was the marriage of Miss Sadie Martz and Mr. Wm. L. Mays, on the 8th of October, at the home of bride's parents in Basic City. About fifty invited guests were present. The marriage service was rendered in signs by Mr. Yates of the Institution faculty, while a hearing preacher tied the knot. About all the mutes, who live in Basic City are printers and on the night that ceremony was performed none of them were able to attend on account of the paper being issued on that night and there were no others to take their places, or as is known in the newspaper world, to "sub."

Mr. Charles W. S. Turner, only surviving son of the Rev. Job Turner, is at this place and has a very lucrative law practice. Mr. Turner is a director of the Institution at Staunton and the Governor made no more pleasing appointment than when he appointed Mr. Turner to that important place. Mr. Turner is perfectly learned as to the workings of the school, as he was at one time a teacher in the deaf-mute department there.

The Turner family is to Virginia what the Gallaudets are to New York. Rev. Job Turner was the first teacher

in the mute department when the school was founded in '34. His oldest son, E. Loring Turner, M. D., who died several years ago, was a prominent educator of the deaf in the South. Charles W. S. Turner was at one time a professor in the Institution, and is now as stated above, a director on the Board. It is gratifying to know that such men as the above have always been the warmest friends of the deaf in the State, and it is no wonder that the two sons should sympathize with the deaf for their father is himself a deaf-mute. In beautiful Thornrose Cemetery, at Staunton, lie the remains of Dr. E. Loring Turner, and one year after he was laid there, his wife followed him. Their graves are oftentimes visited by the deaf, who held Dr. Turner in such respect as is alone due those who gave their life to the education of the deaf. The father of two such noble sons, Rev. Job Turner, is now as hearty and lively as a school boy in his teens. To-day he holds services at Fredericksburg, Va., and will arrive in Staunton to-morrow to cast his vote next day.

The boom which began in the valley of Virginia early last spring is still thundering, and there seems to be no end to it. Towns are springing up as if by magic, and men are becoming millionaires all at once by dealings in real estate. It is simply astonishing how things have changed here in the Shenandoah Valley during the past year. Sheridan made himself famous by his ride down this valley, and after he left it, it would have been hard to tell which was the right Sahara Desert—the one in Africa or the spectacle that met the beholder's eyes as he looked from the top of Massanut Mountain down, what was once the most beautiful valley on the globe. But now, it would be hard for any one to believe that this prosperous valley was the same one that Sheridan, after mentioning his object of destroying everything in it then said that "If a crow desires to travel across it he will have to carry his haversack." We don't know whether we quote his exact words or not, as we did not have the pleasure of having heard him, and certain historians have gotten things dreadfully mixed up of late, and as far as we of the South are concerned we don't care whether the general is quoted right or wrong, as our motto is and ever will be—"Let past things be past things; the future will take care of itself."

The deaf are holding their own down this way too in the midst of all this booming business. Nearly every one has all the work he can do, and is receiving excellent wages. This "Valley Boom" as it is called does not have much interest for the other sex, so it seems. The male readers of the JOURNAL may have some interest in it, but the softer sex will not, perhaps, as they hardly know anything about real estate, shares of stock, insurance business and so forth—in other words they are "stupid," as a certain female beauty branded the writer because he did not know what starch was.

We are in the midst of the Fall season and these cool, frosty nights moonlight nights have an unpleasant effect on the sterner sex when they are not sure of becoming benedicts before the season is over. Any way boys don't brood over your troubles. Your day will come. RITTER.

FRONT ROYAL, VA., Nov. 3, '90.

## THE GALLAUDET HOME.

On Sunday, October 12th, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet conducted three chapel services, and in the morning he went to Zion Episcopal Church at the Falls.

Miss P. T. Spear, the lady mentioned in a previous letter, is here as an inmate.

The oldest person in the house is Mr. Fred. Fox, who attained his eighty-sixth year on the 24th of last September.

Among the many who attended the funeral of the late Mr. C. S. Newell at St. Ann's Church, New York, on Thursday, the 30th ult. were Mrs. C. M. Nelson, her daughters, Lizzie and Leila, and Mr. W. J. Nelson, the latter being one of the pall-bearers.

The latest addition to the guest room is a pretty new quilt donated by some kind friend.

Wednesday, the 22d ult., was a beautiful Autumn day, and shortly after dinner, Mrs. Totten had a nice ride to New Hamburg, three miles distant from this place.

Steam-heaters are not going to be put up in the building just yet.

Two of the lady managers were at the Home on Thursday afternoon a few weeks ago.

Within the year, three deaf-mutes have been admitted, which makes the present number of inmates twenty-five, of whom eleven are women and the remaining fourteen, men.

Our visitors of Sunday, the 26th ult., happened to be Miss Leila Nelson and her brother William, who took advantage of the lovely weather, and came there to see their friends. In the morning, Mr. Nelson preached in the Chapel, his text being taken from St. John, xx., 24.

*Poughkeepsie Courier*, of October 27th, contained an account of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet relating to his work among deaf-mutes, xrst as a teacher and afterwards as a minister.

A new carpet was laid on the floor of the matron's room one day lately.

All Halloween was spent in a very enjoyable manner by the inmates, and they had lots of fun in the big kitchen, where meriment ran high until it was time for them to seek repose in the blissful realms of Morpheus.

Miss Henrietta H. Bishop, who had charge of the home for a year, resign-

ed on the 1st inst., and went to live with her relatives in Poughkeepsie. The vacancy has been filled by Mrs. Nickerson, of Dansville, N. Y., who will probably enter upon her duties this week.

Miss Annie Gardner, a sister of our supervisor, is acting as matron *pro tem*.

Dr. Cornell made a professional visit Sunday, the 2d inst. During the afternoon, two lady callers dropped in.

On the morning of Election Day, the first snowflakes fell, however it did not amount to much. None of the men went to vote.

We had a pleasant call from Mrs. C. M. Nelson last Wednesday. The lady met with an accident a short time since, but we are glad that she has recovered from the lameness, which was brought on by the fall she sustained.

Mrs. Jane G. Friday surprised her son Bennie with a visit Thursday afternoon a week ago, and brought him some new clothes. Bennie expects to go to Albany before long, and will come back again.

Three ladies were conducted over the house by Miss Anna Gardner after dinner Friday, the 7th inst. The visitors came to see about having an aged deaf-mute admitted to the Home, which is already quite full.

LOUISA.

## KANSAS CITY.

Frank Scott went down to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilliland at Tonganoxie last week, and also to take a crack at shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilliland will attend the service held by Rev. Mr. Mann in Kansas City on November 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtis, of Lawrence, may also attend. A large crowd from Kansas will probably be there. A report will appear in the JOURNAL of the same.

E. W. Bowles resigned as editor of the *Star* nearly two years ago. It seems longer than that.

The Leavenworth mutes, that will attend the service of Rev. Mr. Mann at Kansas City, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Henry Sickel, Fred. Kuehn, Chas. Topf, and perhaps "the only" Charles Gibson.

Charles Watson has a new overcoat, which makes a noise like a gong.

The fact that Chas. Topf is wearing rubber boots, does not prove that he is going back to the farm.

The *Hawkeye* declares that very few society men make good editors. Can't the *Hawkeye* ever quit punching Walter Mundell in the ribs?

Irene Martin has returned to her home in Radical city from Kansas City, where she was employed for some time.

Thomas Hisey has left school, and returned home. He was last year a correspondent of the JOURNAL.

It is understood that the mutes of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and the West bind by Harry White to a man. He has been a great honor and has reflected credit to the West and the mutes are proud of him.

The farmer is awake now, and no amount of talk can fool a man with a rake in his hand and hayseed in his hair.

Isaac Jones is traveling about the country doing odd jobs of carpentering and caning chairs.

Mrs. Meyers, *nee* Wilson, of Atchison, has two married sisters living at Leavenworth.

It is reported that there is a deaf and dumb young woman in the poor house of Leavenworth.

"Justice," in the JOURNAL, has attempted a most extraordinary thing, that of conveying a false idea in regard to a certain item. He who runs may read. What we did say was that "in Professors Zorbaugh and Watson Kansas, has two first-class teachers" which is true, and not that they are the *only* first-class teachers. That they are first-class is proven by the fact that they are teaching the first and second classes. It is rather small business to show envy and malice due to the success of others. We try to give all honest words of praise, and we will most certainly not retract a word we have said in praise of these two teachers. We do not retract or equivocate, or compromise. We challenge "Justice" to prove that they are not first-class teachers.

Miss Kate Farlow is a frequent contributor of poetry to Kansas papers.

Kansas corn and Kansas wheat, Kansas rye and oats; Kansas sugar, cane and beet; Kansas steers and hogs; Kansas air and Kansas soil; Kansas sunny skies; Kansas grit and Kansas toil; Kansas enterprise; Kansas mines and Kansas mills, Kansas brawn and brain; Kansas valleys, plains and hills, Kansas sun and rain; Kansas homes and Kansas farms, Kansas fruits and shades; Kansas schools and Kansas "marms" Kansas buxom maids; Kansas culture, Kansas wealth, Kansas iron rails; Kansas climate, Kansas health, Kansas empty jails; Kansas books and Kansas press, Kansas prose and rhyme; Kansas more but never less—Kansas all the time.

Leavenworth County has a tomatoe tree that ought to settle the war now going on in the Kansas City Society.

Kansas now has 160 national banks, whose total capital and business up to October 1st, amounted to \$568,968,918.

The pumpkin pie is here, herald of Thanksgiving and certificate of the closing year.

Kansas has a good apple crop this year, and her people will find consolation inside her.

Cnox Tozz.

## DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

### ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB, 112 E. 12th ST., BERY.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1893, and reorganized November 23d, 1898, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for the dues. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading and writing material. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 112 E. 12th St., above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; Rev. Jas. H. Cloud, Vice-Chairman; Harry E. Stevens, President; Wm. G. Hamer, First Vice-President; Mrs. W. J. Syle, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1508 Summer Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

### APOLLO SOCIAL CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Social Club is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club occupies a whole live-roomed house at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila., and its members are full liberty to use the house at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1899-1900 are: President, Wm. Henry Lipsett; Vice-President, Henry Blankenslee; Secretary, J. R. Lewis; Assistant Secretary, J. A. Turner; and Treasurer, E. D. Wilson. All communications should be addressed to the secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

### BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Tuttle Hall, 108 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: President, Thomas Godfrey; First Vice-President, Alexander Milwirth; Second Vice-President, Julius Wollman; Secretary, James S. Orr; Treasurer, Charles T. Thompson; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Peter Adler. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 46 Wierfield Street, Brooklyn.

### CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. of San Francisco, and its object is to assist in giving a religious and social life to the deaf-mutes in California. The officers are: Grady, Vice-President, Knosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank E. Shattuck. Divine services are held on Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A. M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 222 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

### MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at Alpha Hall, No. 18 Essex Street. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. L. A. Blanchard; Treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Wadsworth; Secretary, Mrs. Barnard. Relief Committee: Mrs. Wm. Lynde, Chairman; Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Miss Pauline Acheson. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, 25 Decatur Street, Cambridgeport, Mass.

### CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its object, the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 122 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P. M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardis Brock is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

### DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenstein. Communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Joseph Yankauer, 327 East 4th St., New York City.

### EASTON ASSOCIATION.

Meets on first Thursday of each month, at Trinity Chapel. Its object is of a diversified character and covers a wide scope. Visitors always cordially welcomed. Alex. L. Pach, President; C. DeLoe, Vice-President; E. W. K. Price, Treasurer; Elam Will, Secretary. Address, 208 Ferry St., Easton, Pa.

### GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Claret Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A. M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1899-1900 are: W. F. Frisbie, President; Wm. H. Orcutt, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; Frank B. Roberts, Treasurer; and Geo. A. Wise, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

### GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows: President, E. W. Sprague; Vice-President, E. W. Sprague; Secretary, E. W. Sprague; Treasurer, E. W. Sprague; and Secretary, E. W. Sprague. Address, 515 West 37th Street, New York City.

### THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P. M. in the basement of St. Ann's Church, 401 West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Chas. J. LeClerc, President; S. P. Cornelius, Vice-President; T. W. Haight, Secretary; Jacob Alexander, Treasurer; Alex. J. Laing, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 515 West 37th Street, New York City.

### ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at 919 Olive Street, Room 12, 3d floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meeting on the second Thursday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen in sign language are not neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, William T. Campbell; Vice-President, Louis Jacoby; Secretary, William E. Guss; Treasurer, John E. Campbell; Sergeant-at-Arms, William A. Hammer; Trustees, William F. Stocksick and Marcus H. Kerr. The Secretary's address is No. 1014 N. 15th Street.

### THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P. M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Behaving in a giving and social way. 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd. N. B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

### THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Edwin W. Frisbie, of Everett, Mass., President; Frank W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; George C. Sawyer, of Chelsea, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Maine, Fred. Flynn, of Bangor, Me.; for New Hampshire and Vermont, Willie A. Deering, of Pittsfield, N. H.; for Massachusetts, George A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass.; for Connecticut, Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, Ct.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 88 Addison St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

### THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable to assist in giving a religious and social life to the deaf-mutes in California. The officers are: Grady, Vice-President, Knosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank E. Shattuck. Divine services are held on Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A. M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 222 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

### GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d & 4th Street, New York City. President, S. Verner; Vice-President, H. Eschert; Secretary, M. Schoenfeld; Treasurer, Charles Haer. The Secretary's address is: 250 East 51st Street.

### THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening, at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, L. Brede; Vice-President, Wm. Caldwell; Secretary, J. D. Ward; Treasurer, Ella Bourfield; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Cotter.

### THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and 8th Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every other Saturday evening. The object of the society is to promote its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, J. L. Conners; Vice-President, E. H. Brown; Secretary, J. S. Kenney; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Burt. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Guild room every Sunday at 3 o'clock P. M., under the leadership of its chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 3.3 Second Avenue, West Troy, N. Y.

### THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M., at the Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Laughlin, Secretary; Frank Laughlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to Frank Laughlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

### WESTERN PENNA. PRAYER MEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood Street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquesne Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Pride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

### THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evenings. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1898 are Hardy P. Chapman, President; Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; and Samuel Hamilton, and George Strout, Directors.

### TOUSLEY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Tousley Society meets every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., at 70 East Seventh Street. Its object is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are Anthony Shroeder, President; De Witt Tousley, Vice-President; Mrs. B. Klage, Secretary; John F. Riley, Secretary. Business meetings or lectures and story telling, may be held on any week evening by vote. Deaf-mute strangers of good habits in general are cordially invited to make themselves at home. The Secretary's address is 70 East 7th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

## THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

RICHARD A. MCCURDY, President.

### ISSUES

Life Insurance Policies to Deaf-Mutes

ON ALL THE MOST APPROVED PLANS.

The Mutual Life Company is the Largest, Best and Most Popular Life Insurance Company in the World.

Assets Jan'y 1, 1890, \$136,401,328.02  
New Business in 1889, 151,602,483.37  
Annual Income, 31,119,019.62

## PURELY MUTUAL. NO STOCKHOLDERS.

No other company has shown results so profitable and gratifying to policy-holders.

Its policies are the most liberal and desirable issued.

It has paid policy-holders since organization,

\$287,681,948.20.

The Twenty Year Distribution Policy issued by the Mutual Life Insurance Company is a Model Contract.

The Company's policies are now held by

182,310 Members.

ESTABLISHED 1830

## Geo. W. Welsh

233 GREENWICH ST., cor. BARCLAY ST.

### NEW YORK.

Elevated Railroad Station at the door. Immense stock, special bargains and varied assortment of

## WATCHES DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

Silver and Plated Ware.

### MARBLE